Charles Rowe has been promoted to director of transportation for the K mart Corporation. He entered the company's traffic department in 1967 and through the years has gained the experience and knowledge to merit his new position.

Promotions in the traffic department include Frank Nemcok, employed since 1951, to general traffic manager; Salvatore Porcasi, who joined the company in 1966, to assistant general traffic manager; and william Drohan, with the company since 1950, to traffic manager, carrier routings.

In merchandising, George Glass-meyer, former manager of K mart 4177, St. Clair Shores, MI, has been promoted to buyer in department 12, dry goods.

Mr. Glassmeyer joined the company in Dayton, OH. Since his first managerial assignment in 1952 at Store 373, Baltimore, MD, he has managed several Kresge and K mart stores and also served as district manager in the Southern and East-

Make it kids' top priority: *immunization*

Of the 52 million American children under 15 years of age, 20 million are not properly immunized against polio, measles, rubells, tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough—all diseases that can seriously threaten them.

The nation has the vaccines, the public and private health care resources, and the know-how to immunize these youngsters.

Yet it is not being done. Instead, the number of unprotected children is growing.

President Carter has made com-prehensive childhood immunization a major goal of his Administration. The time frame for progress set by the President is to reach all those who need immunization within the next two years.

It's not just an individual clinical problem. When vaccination rates hover at only 60 to 65 percent of the eligible youth population, as they do today, the chances of serious out-breaks of diseases greatly increase.

Immunizing your children is not a question of convenience, then. It's a serious health hazard that could descend on our land a fierce toll.

K mart associates are urged to do their part. Look into protecting your family through either your family doctor or public health clin-ies. You'll be doing yourself, your family and your country a great service.





ern Regions. He managed Store 4177 for the past three years.

nald Gamble, former manager resge 718, Hawthorne, CA, re-ed to Troy as assistant to Buyer es Crawford, party goods and

John Phebus, former manager of mart 9033, Emporia, KS, is now sistant to Buyer John Sommer-lle, home improvements.

In the construction division, ouls Oberheu has been named as-istant manager of the maintenance ivision. He joined the company in 968 and has served as air condition-ng engineer, maintenance super-risor, and Southern Regional man-enance supervisor.

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Jehn Leddy has been promoted to regional maintenance supervisor, Southern Region, reporting to O. Keith Fjetland, regional construc-tion manager.



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Rodgers named **World Trader**

K mart Corporation's general manager of imports has been named the 1977 World Trader by the World Trade Club of Detroit.

Since 1953, the World Trader of the Year award has been bestowed upon an individual whom the or-ganization feels has made a signif-icant contribution toward fostering U.S. trade relations abroad.

Robert Rodger's credentials more than qualify him for the distinction

He began his career in 1935 and in 1945 transerred to the Detroit Office's expense control department.

In 1949, he was promoted to assist-ant manager of the import depart-ment, and in 1960 earned his present

He has travelled extensively in Europe and the Far East on behalf of the company, and supported many U.S. shipping lines and custom house

News briefs

April sales up

Commenting on the sales, Chairman Robert Dewar sales combined March/April spring and Easter selling period ercent over the same period for 1976.

"While sales compare favorably with the previous year and rget with our projection for the first quarter, expenses and gross ctors will very likely not compare as favorably against the essuits of the first quarter of 1976, when a record pre-tax profit rited. We continue to be encouraged about the strength of the ed are optimistic about the full year's results."

en stores opening

Principles			Opening
Count	Region		
1	E	3361, Allentown, PA	June 9
2	E	7157, Pennsville, NJ	June 9
3	S	3246, Margate, FL	June 30
4	S	3398, Pompany Beach, FL	June 30
5	S	7046, Goldsboro, NC	June 23
6	S	7079, St. Augustine, FL	June 23
7	S	9057, Columbia, TN	June 16
8	W	3274, Sunland, CA	June 30
9	w	3334, La Verne, CA	June 30
10	w	3374, Federal Way, WA	June 9

Grandest opening yet

Just a scant two months after the grand opening of K mart 3967 in a former brickyard in Chicago, IL, officials are predicting that this new store will reach its third year sales estimates within the first two years of operation.

The Brickyard store opening on Marc since K mart's inception. Its first few wisdom of K mart's concepts of building densely populated residential midwest-side

The Brickyard, when completed in 1978, will be a two level regionall, and represents the first mall and K mart within Chicago's city lim Brickyard K mart displays a number of innovations: All store receive is done in a tunnel, delivering to an enlarged stock room, with me a truck trailer seen to the public. Also, the automotive department boat 12 bays for speedy drive-through service.

Similar developments look possible. Kresge will study property op-portunities in other large, major metropolitan areas where land has been previously unavailable.

New size successful

As K mart approaches three full years since introducing the Group Nine stores of 40,000 square feet, company executives have learned a great deal about merchandising for smaller cities. The most recent response has been a new size, 55,000 square feet.

Due to acquisitions in the last ear, the new 55,000 square foot K earls comprise 91 of the 161 Group ine stores now operating.

"It fills the gap between the 40,000 and 68,000 aquare foot stores," stated President Ervin Wardlow. "We now have a choice of two sizes (40,000 and 55,000) for small cities of 12,000 to 15,000 population.

"With the larger stores, we can be more complete and show the cus-tomer a greater assortment of mer-chandise, include a small cafeteria, and utilize an enlarged stockroom

area to more effectively oper store." Mr. Wardlow said.

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